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PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, SEP, 17, 1889.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. The discharge of Deputy Marshal Nagle from custody by Judge Sawyer yesterday, while involving a moral and perhaps delicate point of law, is likely to increase the of the unique characteristics of Pacific coast

That Nagle shot Terry is beyond question and that he was justified in doing so is the But what is the proper court and what are declare on the question of justification, is another and much less clear question. Have the United States Courts the right to rule' under what circumstances a killing by one of its officials is justifiable?

The natural presumption would be that like others of its class, should be left to the State courts with the same right to appeal to the United States courts if the trial is not properly conducted, as has been exercised efore trial. But the decision of Judge Sawyer is a practical assertion either that the State courts cannot be trusted to try this ease fairly, or that the decision as to the justification of the officer is not to be alowed to the State courts at all.

Either way of putting the thing puts the California courts in a queer and not especially attractive light.

THE METAL OF THE FUTURE.

The reduction of aluminum in Pittsburg Is an addition to our industries which, while it may not attain very imposing proportions at present, contains immense possibilities. Aluminum is a metal which, like electricity a few years ago, presents the hope of revolutionizing industry-if its reduction and working can be made cheap enough. Possessing the strength of steel and greater durability, with much less weight, it will have a great field of usefulnoss when it can be made as cheaply. The process by which it is to be produced here holds out the hope of reducing its cost below five dollars per pound; but it will have to become much cheaper than that before it supplants the great uses of iron and steel. The question of the future is: How can inum be made cheaply?

AN IMPORTANT VISIT.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce for the entertainment of the South American statesmen who will visit us as an interlude from their labors in the Pan-American Congress, was the obvious and only one. Pittsburg should take pains to present her hest aspect to the representatives of our neighboring republies.

No community has a wider or deeper interest than this city, in the project for the extension of trade with the South American countries. With domestic competition in iron production, rapidly multiplying, the plainest remedy is to seek these markets for our surplus production; and with the great water highway that leads from our mills to the Gulf of Mexico, these countries are our forcordained markets. To cultivate relations with them nothing can be more useful than to show their representatives our industrial resources in full operation.

It is probable that before the South American guests reach our city they will he somewhat surfeited with dinners and oratory. But we can show them something In the line of mulay of manufacturing establishments, flaming furnaces, busy mills and roaring gas wells that will strike them with the double force of freshness and utility.

Pittsburg will easily recognize the importance of making the visit of its guests interesting to them; and it will expect that the entertainment shall give them that thorough knowledge of our industrial resources which can only be obtained by per- have some political reformation which will sonal inspection.

A STRANGE REVELATION.

The story of a ruined and crazed inventor who last week shot a millionaire, whom he accused of having stolen his inventions, is a by his lawyer that he had been beaten in tirely. The presumption is thus established that the attorney was bribed by the rich | had lost his pet cat. man to betray and delude his client. That means of defeating justice by means of Flack revelations, rouse the public to the necessity of a reform that will give poor men as good a chance in the courts as rich

NEED OF PUBLIC SUBWAYS.

In an article noticing the reports made by electrical experts at a recent convention showing the practicability and success of underground electric conduits the Minneapolis Tribune savs:

Sooner or later-and perhaps prompt actio would be cheapest—our cities must provide for their central districts, permanent subways in hich water and gas pipes, pneumatic tubes, telegraph, telephone and fire alarm wires, etc., may all be accorded their respective rights of way, private companies to pay equitable centals. Such subways would not be formidably expensive, considering the services they old render, and they are fast reaching the

stage of becoming a public necessity. The point is a valuable one, and the fact

Sewers, gas and water pipes have long been shoot the officers and make their escape. placed there. To these of late years have been added conduits for either cable or electric motors-probably both-and now the necessity of putting telegraph, telephone, and last, but not least, the dangerous electric light wires.

It would cost far less to build an adequate subway that would accommodate all of these, with something to spare for unknown requirements, than to put them down separately, with a fresh tearing up of the pavements for each. Moreover, the ownership of such a conduit by the public, subject to the use of every competing corporation, would be the surest safeguard against the growth of exclusive privileges in the public streets.

To let the present blind policy go on of tearing up new pavements to let each individual corporation put down new subways, or to leave the streets cumbered with unsightly and dangerous overhead structures, is calculated to create doubts as to the development of ordinary intelligence in publie affairs.

THE POSTPONED LICENSE QUESTION. There was a good deal that was explanatory-perhaps more than was needed-in the judicial opinions yesterday, refusing at this time to reopen the vexed license ques- grammes." The experience of Chautauqua tion. Surely no intelligent person, not even among the disappointed applicants, had need to be assured that 'Judge White's course at the spring term was dictated solely by his best judgment of what the situation remarkable ideas entertained in the East | called for. The expediency or usefulness of so extensive a cut was a matter for debate; but no one could have doubted that the judicial discretion was exercised in the most perfect good faith. The fact was that the opinion of the vast majority of the nation. trial of high license was yet in an experimental stage. How to administer the the proper proceedings to investigate and Brooks law and secure the best results for the community was the problem which presented itself. If the Supreme Court decision, admitting wholesalers and bottlers to license regardless of the Brooks law, changed the aspect of things, that was an after-consideration. The trankness with which the trial of the questions of fact in this case, Judge White has admitted that it would have altered his course had he foreseen it sufficiently, indicates the willingness of the track improvements promise a day when Court to exercise its powers to meet what- that road will have full facilities for all the

> As for the refusal at this time to take upnew hearings it will of course disappoint the applicants; but the concurrence of not harbor fugitives from the Arab slavenow be re-opened without impeding other ment considers policy; but it also repredisappointments, settles the matter. It is only six months until applicants will have a spot covered by the British flag he bea chance to get their cases in regular order | came from that day a free man. before the Court. The experience, meanwhile, will be valuable to the Judges. Nobody expects that at the first, the second or even the third attempt, the Court can gauge precisely the number of licensed houses that will exactly fill the requirequirements of public convenience. Under the old system there were at least a couple of thousand too many for the peace and good order of the county. If there are too few now, even the most bibulous can manage to exist for the few months until next spring, when the then existing require ments can be patiently considered.

situation.

CANALS AND PARTIES.

The final anandonment of the old Pennsylvania Canal, under orders of the Pennsyl- crushing charge that he is a ring candidate. vania Railroad, but ostensibly on account of he damage done by the June floods, is compared by the New York Press to the same step taken with regard to the James River points out that the preservation of these manufacturers who are now calling for "free raw materials," to be supplied by cheap coal and ore that were the products of American industry; but says: "The tariff should not be blamed for the bad results of the neglect of State Legislatures to keep their waterways

open and free forever." Of course, the tariff laws themselves are not to be blamed for this false and interested policy; but can the responsibility be avoided entirely by the party which supports the tariff? The men whose interests were subserved by the destruction of the waterways, at least in this State, have been somewhat mighty in their political advocacy of the tariff, and the Republican party has held continuous power here during the period in which the railroad in terest has wiped out the canal system. If the Kames river canal has been similarly destroyed under Democratic auspices, that party should bear the responsibility for it there. Wherever any party suffers itself to be used for the corporate interest to the publie prejudice, it should be made to bear the

odium of it. The Press is right in declaring that "the day of canals is by no means past." That fact is of no more vital importance anywhere than in Pittsburg. But to insure the usefulness of a canal, is it not necessary to prevent both parties from being used by the corporate interests that are benefited by the annihilation of the canals?

STARRING A CHINESE.

A good deal of fun has been made of the tragic one, as at first telegraphed. But the Chinese actors in New York, but they seem turther developments of the case give it to be picking up American ideas so fast especial importance as a possible illustra- that they may yet be serious competitors of tion of the way in which justice may be defeated by the use of wealth. The story of agent or star manager of Caucasian blood the homicide is briefly that he was informed could not have hit upon a happier excuse than the Mongolian manager offered for the the suit which he began against the dead closing of the Chinese theater on Saturday man for infringement. The examination of last. He said it was closed on account of the record shows that the suit begun two the sickness of the leading lady-a gentleyears ago was carried up to the point of man, by the way, named Taka Wing-and taking testimony, and there dropped en- thus allowed the secret of the female impersonator's sickness to escape. Taka Wing

Being a man, Taka Wing could not explanation of the singular case reveals a have diamonds to lose. Being a Chinese, he could not elope with a belle of money, which should, together with the his own race, for Mongolian maidens are scarce and costly in New York. Single, a sensational divorce suit was not open to him He might have been attacked by Highbinders, to be sure, but probably the Chinese manager fears these murderous gentry too much to make light use of their names. If he had lost his cue-doubtless he has lost his cue often enough-his countrymen would have cursed him. He played a trump card, therefore, and lost the idol of his soul, the delight of his eyes, his protection from evil spirits and his mascot at fan-tan, his Chinese cat. All Chinatown is ringing with his name: his tender affection for poor puss is talked of over the teacups in Mott street and there will be a full house, no doubt, when the sterling drams, "Chi Nee

THE Nicely brothers display a much more successful talent for running the jail that it has not been already recognized as a rule of action in all the leading cities is an has yet shown for regulating desperadoes of entitled "The Elixor the Dead."

Kat Ta Lee," is played to-night.

evidence of the haphazard blundering which that stamp. Perhaps the idea may yet is generally dignified by the name of muni- dawn upon the Somerset official mind that cipal government. There are a number of it is not exactly discreet to permit ruffians absolute essentials that must go under under the charge of murder, to accumulate ground in the principal streets of any city. | an armory of deadly weapons with which to

> THE European governments which are adopting stringent regulations concerning the storage of high explosives in large cities seem to be fully equal to our own lights of administration in locking the door after the steed is gone.

CONCERNING the trial of the Flack scandal the Albany Herald says: "It is the one magnificent opportunity in District Attorney Fellows' life to redeem an imbecile past and show that he has the stuff of manliness in him." True and it also would redeem the position of the newspapers who flopped over to support Fellows' election by the influence of the pullers; of which the Herald pars magnum fuit.

THE reports of the new cruiser Baltimor represent her as being a twenty-knot vessel, but as all the first reports of trial trips sing that tune it may be well to await the final

A RELIGIOUS journal says of Sam Jones' appearance at Chautauqua: "The lesson aught by his egotism, ignorance, vulgarity nd irreverence was so positive an one that it will not be lost in arranging future prowith Sam Jones, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard and George Guntor seems to indicate the necessity of using something besides notoriety for a principle of selection.

GEN. WARNER seems to have a very clear idea that under the present circumstances the Pension Bureau will not be half as desirable as a good law practice.

MISS WILLARD'S anxiety to have the smoking compartments abolished in the Pullman cars, and the public wish that porters should be paid sufficient salaries to justify the abolition of tips, would be equally expensive to the Pullman company, The public convenience and comfort can be consulted when it does not interfere with the great corporate purpose of dividends.

THE Pittsburg and Lake Erie's double ever new facts may bereafter enter into the | business that is offered it.

THE instruction to the English Consul at Zanzibar that the English missions must judicial opinion that the subject could not pens may represent what the Tory Governpublic business and leaving a fresh crop of sents a woful falling off from the principle once announced that when anyone reached

> THE licenses will stay as they are until next spring. What the speak-easies will do may be a matter a little more beyond the control of the courts.

> THE statement that Whitelaw Reid's wife wore the largest display of diamonds on the occasion of the Shah's visit to the Paris Exposition is asserted by a cotemporary to indicate the financial standing of the American editorial profession. Perhaps; but if so, is it altogether certain that it vindicates their good taste?

CERTAINLY the friends of the Hon. John L. Sullivan will be unable to deny the

MRS. VICTORIA WOODHULL'S announce ment that she will be a candidate for President of the United States in 1893, is and Kanawha Canal. Our cotemporary her old method of advertising herself with one improvement. She has ensured that waterways might have enabled the Eastern | she will be without opposition by choosing a year when no one else will think of running for President.

> THE cooling showers yesterday had all the indications of the turning point from summer to fall.

> IT is calculated to produce pessimistic ideas of fame, to find that Marvin Hughitt, once a Pittsburg railroader and now President of the Chicago and North Western Railroad, described in the New York Journal as "Mr. Huglutt who enjoys the unbounded confidence of the Vanderbilt fam-

THE principal feature of the musical unions, so far, is the discord between them.

THE new Prince of Monaco is reported to be very much opposed to gambling. So are the magnates of Wall street finance; but the money kings and the Prince seem able to reconcile it with their consciences to let other people do the gambling and pay them well for the accommodations.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE only stimulant now indulged in by Prince Bismarck is tea. Two Egyptian princes, sons of the Khedive, are being educated at Vienna. LORD TENNYSON recently remarked that one of his greatest regrets was that he had never

visited this country. A MEMBER of Parliament from Ireland recently remarked that "Balfour ought to have 20 years" penal servitude for life." QUEEN VICTORIA has an abnormal craving

for air. She has windows thrown open in the coldest weather, and her suite sneeze most of the fall and winter. AT the meeting of the Polish National Alliance, which concluded its convention at Buf-talo yesterday, George Kennan was elected an honorary member on account of his articles

upon Siberian prisons.

ARCHDRACON FARRAR'S reason for sending his son to be educated as a civil engineer in country was that our schools are progressive. The Archdeacon says that engineering in England is 25 years behind that of this country. GEORGE MEREDITH, the novelist, lives in the country all the year round, save for an casional flying visit to the town. He has a place near Box Hill, which he has tenanted for many years, part owing to the fact that the air there suits his delicate health. He largely rewrites his novels when they are returned to him in proof, and is very assiduous in polishing his epigrams and clever sayings,

ARID LAND MADE FERTILE,

A Scheme for the Reclamation of a Waste Tract in Colorado. DENVER, September 16,-The Senate Co mittee now investigating the question of re-claiming the arid lands of the West by establishing reservoirs for irrigation purposes, held a meeting to-day. Testimony was taken those best informed and was to the effect that the entire eastern portion of the State could be irrigated by the reservoir system, and hun-

be irrigated by the reservoir system, and hundreds of thousands of acres of land that are now worthless converted into the best agricultural land on the continent.

It was stated that the storage system was undoubtedly the most practical, and if on-half of the water which went to waste every year was stored, there would be more than sufficient to reclaim every acre of land in the State. The commission leave for Cheyenne to-morrow. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

The Elixor the Dead. Philadelphia Press? When the history of the rise and fall of the

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Slips From a Page in Life in the Bust-

ling City. "Do you know," said a cigar merchant to me yesterday, "that if I take two boxes of cigars of exactly the same-grade, color and size, and put a band of gold tinselled paper about the in a simple-minded honest old farmer. It is not a drama in the right sense of the word. cigars in one box and not about those in the other, that the former will sell twice as fastas the latter? Well, they will. I There is so little of the truly dramatic in it that one is surprised that it holds the attention of the audience so closely for more than two have placed a box of 5-cent cigars in my showhours. In its success it is shown that the peo-ple like a story simply and sweetly told, withcase side by side with another box of the same brand, and by giving the cigars in one collars have sold two boxes to one of the others without the jar of rapid action, without the force of climax.
What is the story? It is nothing more than out collars. It is a whim of that part of the publie that buys a low-priced cigar and does not discriminate much, to call for cigars with colthis: Joshua Whitcomb, a Down East farmer, goes to New York to find his son, who has lars. I don't know why they want a decorated wandered off to the great city with no definite purpose. He finds the boy in evil ways, and smoke, but they do."

THE put-a-penny-in-the-slot-and-get-your-correct-weight machines are not inspiring the confidence that illuminates the soul of man

The other day a young man who is somewhat scared about his health all the time, although he is as fat as a turkey in November, got weighed at a hotel in the center of the city.'
The machine said he weighed 150 pounds. The young man went further, with some genia companions, and in another place where liquids are dispensed in exchange for proper coin he got upon the scales again. This time the automatic guesser declared he weighed 140 pounds.

The young man's face grew dark, and, turning to his friends, he said: "Say, this thing's got to stop. I've lost ten pounds in two hours. I won't be heavy enough to get home if I don't start at once," and he went home at once.

A LITTLE 5-year-old girl came home yester day from school, which she has only been attending a few days, and her mother asked her what she had been doing.
"Writin' M's and shake awful," was the child's reply, which meant that a long course of M's in a copy book had tried her nerves. "Well, how do you make an M?" her mother

"Oh, you go up a hill, and down a hill, up a

IN THE EMPEROR'S HONOR.

Banquet Given to Kniser William-He

Compliments Hanover. HANOVER, September 16 .- A grand banquet was given last night by the provincial estate in honor of Emperor William, Count Von Munster, German Ambassador to France, gave the toast in honor of the imperial family. In his speech he said the Emperor could always count upon the readiness of Hanover to respond to any call, whether for peace or for war. The Emperor, in his response, said he was fully conscious of the loyalty, nobility and self-sacrificing patriotism which had disover. It was due to these tinguished Hanover. It was due to these qualities that the imperial house had been able to perform an extremely difficult task; namely, never to let go anything that had once been grasped.

At the conclusion of his speech, which was loudly cheered, the Emperor proposed a toast to Hanover, and drank from the same glass from which his grandfather drank a similar toast in 1874. tinguished Han

NEW ELECTIONS NEEDED.

A Number of Legislators Leave Room to Others by Stepping Out. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORA HARRISBURG, September 16.-John Patter son, of this city, who has for several years filled the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, has just completed the work of serving warrants for elections for members of the House as follows: Delaware, Isaac P. Garrett, House as follows: Delaware, Isaac P. Garrett, now in the Philadelphia Custom House; Philadelphia, C. Wesley Thomas, in the Custom House, and A. S. Roberts, with Collector Martin: Adams, John J. Brown, dead: Jeffersen, Francis A. Weaver, in the Interior Department at Washington: Washington, J. K. Billingsley, appointed Postoffice Inspector.

In the Senate, Sergeant-at-Arms Franklin has served the warrant for an election of a Seator Cooper, and a warrant will soon be issued for a successor to Senator Stehman in Lancaster county.

WILL BRIDGE THE NIAGARA.

caster county.

The Canadian Pacific Determined to Have an American Connection.

HAMILTON, ONT., September 16.-President Canadian Pacific's proposed American con-nection. Mr. Van Horne said that it was the intention of the company to have such a connection, and while it would be perhaps subsequent to the building of the lines to Hamilton, t was an assured thing.
"We have decided," said he, "to build a

"We have decided," said he, "to build a bridge for ourselves across the Niagara river. For the present I do not care to state what our American connection will be. I will say, however, that we have made arrangements for this connection with six leading American railroads, and will be able to run into Buffale en he most advantageous terms, and will have horoughly first-class accommodations at the and of the line, as we have elsewhere.

STRUCK A SMALL FORTUNE.

Harrisburg Railronder Accidentally Makes a Lucky Investment.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, September 16. - Christian Gould of this city assistant train dispatcher n the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, was one of a party of six railroaders who bought a lottery ticket rerailroaders who bought a lottery ticket recently. At the same time he also purchased
one-twentieth of a ticket, costing him \$1. The
combination ticket in which he invested with
his co-employes drew nothing, but the other
fractional ticket won for him one-twentieth of
the capital prize of \$300,000.

The ticket has been placed in the hands of
the United States Express Company for collection. Mr. Gould, who is a poor man, expects his \$15,000 in a few days.

They'll Both Go a Long Way.

From the New York Sun.1 The municipal authorities of Liverpool are going to build petroleum tanks at isolated points to lessen the dangers from fires and explosion. But nothing can lessen the peculiar affection which lightning seems to have for petroleum tanks. Lightning will go as far out of its way to have fun with an oil tank as a Kansas man will go out of his way to

find a drugstore. To Distribute \$1,600,000. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, September 16.-Secretar sion, left for Johnstown to-night, to begin the sion, text for Johnstown to-night, to begin the distribution of the \$1,600,000 which the commis-sion at its meeting on Friday night authorized to be given the flood sufferers in addition to the \$769,000 which they have already received through that body.

A Boodler Returns From Capada. CHICAGO, September 16 .- Johnny Hannigan, the ex-County Commissioner, accused coodling, who ran away from Chicago two rears ago to escape prosecution, has returned court this morning and asked that he be allowed to give bail for a future hearing. Judge Horton held him in \$1,000 bail.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hiram Pooler. Hiram Pooler, one of the oldest steamboat stew-

whom, Charles Elisworth, will probably die. The others, William Durbin and Robert Hues, ards on the Ohio river, died at his home on Liberty avenue, yesterday morning, of typhold fever erty avenue, yesterday morning, of typhold fever. He was about 58 years old, and was called one of the best stewards on the river. He was born and raised in Beaver county. He was a widower, and has a daughter living in Wellsville, O. He had for several years been employed by Gray's frontine, having been last the steward of the fron Duke. Some weeks ago he was compelled, by sickness, to leave the boat at Cairo, and was thence conveyed to his home in this city. Mrs. Miller, of Stark County, Passes Aw

Hop. William H. Neale. PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. PARKERSHURG, W. VA., September 16 .- Ho. Illiam H. Neale, one of the oldest and William H. Neale, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of this city, died this morn-ing at the family residence. Mr. Neale was uncle of Stonewall Jackson, and always was a first friend of the celebrated Confederate chiertain, although himself always a strong Republican.

we terms Commissioner of this county, died yes Rev. J. W. Blincoe. MICHMOND, September 18.—Rev. J. W. Blincoe, one of the most prominent ministers of the Metho-nist Episcopal Church South, died in Ashiand yesterday.

HARRISBURG, September 16 .- Philip Moyer, for

AT THE THEATERS.

and Other Plays.

purpose. He finds the boy in evil ways, and induces him to come home. All the rest of the story is byplay, and a little of it deserves no better name than padding. But it is all fresh and wholesome, and true to nature. Joshua Whitcomb is a farmer of the old Eastern type; and Matilda Whitcomb is a peculiarly clever portrait of a woman who is to be found in many a farm outside as well as in New Hampshire.

Last night "The Old Homestead" was played

The Bijon Theater.

omentary attractions to make an entertain

to the Bijou Theater last night. Mr. Charles

L. Davis is an old favorite here, and the extent

of his comic talent and its quality are too well

known to require more than brief mention

here. The new play, "One of the Old Stock," brings forward the same old Vermont farmer,

Cyrus Perkins Judson Bentley
Robert Dawes an old family servant.
Seth Skidmore, who plays the fiddle for

Barris' Theater.

An unusually clever company appears at Harris' this week in Frank Harvey's play,

"Woman Against Woman," Miss May Wheeler

is not only a very pretty woman, but she knows how to act, and to act well. Her Bessie Barton

is a character picture. Edmund Collier, as John Tresider, is a good support, and the little comedy in the play is in good hands, John Marble's Phil Tresider being only a little overdrawn. The house at both performances yesterday was filled to the last seat.

Harry Williams' Academy.

Quite a number of old favorites are to be

seen at this house the present week. The Austin Sisters, Rose and Aimee, head the list

with their thrilling trapeze performance, and beside there are Mulvey and Clifton, the

Davenport Brothers, the "Aome Four."
Constantine and Richards, Sam Dearin, Vanleer and Barton, Camella Brothers and Miss.
Capitola Forfest. Altogether, an array that
will please the usual large audiences that fill

The World's Museum.

The great parade of Big Eliza in an express

wagon took place yesterday without any evil effects to the vehicle. Her gigantic proportions were viewed in wonder by hundreds. In the museum yesterday also, Mr. A. J. Seymour performed some remarkable feats of mind reading. The museum's popularity is

THE RED MEN'S LAND WANTED.

Commission Appointed to Negotiato for

Tract of 789,000 Acres. WASHINGTON, September 16.—Secretary Noble to-day appointed R. V. Belt, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs; A. M. Tinker, an Indian Inspector, and C. W. Parker, a

special Indian Agent, as a commission to negotiate with the Sisseton and Wahpeton

Indians of Dakota for the surrender of 789,000

acres of their lands. The Indians on the

Sisseton reservation have already agreed to take lands in severalty, and 127,837 acres have been set apart for that purpose; 1,417 acres have also been reserved for church and other

purposes. The commission is instructed not to enter upon its duties until patents in severalty for 127,887 acres have been delivered, which will probably be done within the present

month.

Each male Indian of the Sisseton and Wahpeton tribes, over 21 years of age, who receives his lands in severalty under the general allotment act of February 8, 1887, thereby becomes a citizen of the United States,

A COW ON THE TRACK

Causes a Railroad Wreck in Which Three

Men Are Isjured.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CONNELLSVILLE, September 16 .- A wreck

occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio short line

The accident was caused by a cow getting on

AN OHIO CENTENARIAN DEAD.

at the Age of 101 Years.

PERFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Miller, aged 101 years, beyond doubt the oldest person in Stark county, died at the residence of

her daughter, Mrs. John Klise, at Waynesburg

She was born in Germany, and came to Stark county with her husband 60 years ago.

A Contribution to the Conscience Fund.

of the Treasury to-day received a conscien

A West Virginian Gets on Office

WASHINGTON, September 16.—Charies F. Scott, of West Virginia, has been appointed parden clerk of the Department of Justice, vice Judge Boteller, resirned.

contribution of \$200 in an envelope posts Chicago. The sender said: "This is Sam's; put it to his credit."

WASHINGTON, September 16.—The Secretary

CANTON, September 16. - Mrs. Magdalene

at Leisenring at 5 o'clock this morning, result

re badiy crushed, but will recover.

orchestra.

will please the the Academy.

Alvin Joslin in a new play, with enough sup-

nt in themselves, drew a very large audience

MORE TROUBLE FOR ARMES. The Old Homestend-One of the Old Stock General Schofield Orders a Court of Inquiry Into the Major's Mental Condition "The Old Homestead" is a sweet rural story, suggestive of all the pleasant side of country life, descriptive of all that is good and loveable -An Enmity That Cannot be Shaken off

-A Peculiar Proceeding.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE WASHINGTON, September 16.—One of the most curious cases in the record of inquiries will be heard to-morrow at the Medical Mueum. It is an inquiry into the mental condi tion of Major Armes, who recently became tion of Major Armes, who recently became known to the country at large by his action during the inaugural procession on the 4th of March, and by his attempt to pull the nose of Governor Beaver, on account of the correspondence and discussion which grew out of that performance. It will be remembered that Armes was appointed a member of the staff of Governor Beaver for that occasion, and that his name, was applicated. that his name was subsequently struck from the list through representations made by old enemies of Armes that he was a crank and enemies of Armes that he was a craok and shouldn't be recognized. As Armes had a letter from the Governor formally notifying him of his appointment on his staff, he persisted in riding in the procession until he was forcibly ejected by two officers. He made charges against these officers, and they against him, but he was subjected to a trial by courtmartial, and they were not. The charges made against him included his harmless attack on Governor Beaver.

Last night "The Old Homestead" was played at the Grand Opera House, It is nicely staged, although the scenery is not calculated to do more than aid the imagination of the beholder. The farm scene is intensely realistic although it presents a practicable well and a bird cage with two unhappy pigeons in it. The Grace church scene, with its stained glass windows and the mosolight effects upon the graceful outline of New York's fashionable Episcopal church, is pretty, and the other pictures are Armes was found guilty of conduct unbe coming an officer and gentleman, and was sentenced to be deprived of the right to wear and the moonight effects upon the graceau of this of New York's fashionable Episcopal church, is pretty, and the other pictures are satisfactory. So much has been said about the minute accuracy of every detail in the scenery, about the broad and artistic representation of life itself in this play that unwillingly we are bound to confess that this production of "The Old Homestead" is somewhat disappointing. When we come to consider Joshua Whiteomb himself as delineated by Mr. Archie Boyd, however, the very highest praise can freely be given. It is unnecessary to compare his conception of the character with Mr. Denman Thompson's—they are practically the same—and it is his uniform for five years, and to be confined within certain geographical limits. It was supposed that this would end Armes for a time, as an issue, but a few days ago some person, as yet unknown, suggested to General Schofield that it would be well to inquire into the mental condition of Armes, and upon this the General of the army issued an order for a the General of the army issued an order for a board of inquiry. It is estimated a most extraordinary proceeding on the part of the General, who has refused to disclose the name of the person making the suggrestion on which he is acting, and by the general public the proceeding is looked upon as cruel and tending to drive into a condition of real insanity a person who is now and has been for years simply a little peculiar. Armes has a wife and eight-children. He is known as an exceedingly kind husband and father. His salary as a retired major of the army is not sufficient to maintain his family tion of the character with Mr. Denman Thompson's—they are practically the same—and it is needless to go into details in landing Mr. Boyd's work. The old farmer is a delicious sight to the eye, the hearty tones of his voice are welcome to the ear, and whether it be his quiet humor or as quiet pathos the impression made is sudden and powerful. No better piece of comedy has been seen here for a long while. Miss Henrietta Irving made an excellent Auni Matilda, the Rickelly Ann of Miss Florenge Wyatt had the ring of nature in it, and some of the other characters were well presented. In and lather. His stary as a retired major of the army is not sufficient to maintain his family and educate his children, and he has been struggling bravely to do this in the real estate business, which in this city is greatly cut up by competition. He has been doing a fair business, however, and has a prospect of making some very profitable transactions if his patrons are not driven away by the proceedings of his enemies in army circles. What had the ring of nature in it, and some of the other characters were well presented. In minor places there is an exaggeration of eccentric characters which greatly damages the performance as a whole. The incidents supposed to occur on Broadway suggest farce comedy rather than life. To the general attraction of the play is added some singing of a very high order. The double quartet is above the average in voice and musical training. The audence thoroughly enjoyed "The Old Homestead" from beginning to end.

What object General Schofield has in order ng the court of inquiry no one seems to b able to explain. If Armes were an officer in active service the reason would be evident, but as the matter stands, it is the wonder of army and civilian circles alike. The Major claims that Schofield offered on Saturday evening to drop the proceedings, but that he (the Major) refused the proposal and demanded the examination. Everybody knows here that the Major is afflicted with a mild sort of mania on the subject of his unwarranted dismissal from the army, years ago—a dismissal which resulted in his prompt reinetatement and the expulsion in disgrace of several members of the court martial that dismissed him, but all who know him know that any charge of insanity is absurd. Even on the subject of his wrongs his conversation is connected and lucid, and he talks about them merely as a matter of record, and one which has much affected him. He doesn't grow in the least excited while describing the most outrageous act of the court martial that dismissed him, which court was shown to be utterly disreputable and acting from a spirit of revenge because the Major had exposed the rascality of certain officers. and civilian circles alike. The Major clai

The result of the inquiry of to-morrow i Patrick Kilpatrick, an Irish boy with
American ideas. Billy Robinson
Sheriff Baker. Waiter Bentley
Henry, a dude, in love with Bessie. Henry Bentley
Policeman 44. Chas. Hentley
Flash, a young man who aspires to be a
second dould. Billy Robinson
Theo. Alien, a New England rustic.

James A. Marcus
Cyrus Perkins. Judson Bentley
Robert Dawes, an old family servant. looked forward to with some interest—not on account of the Major, but merely to see to what lengths the old enmity toward him will reach Some of the relatives and friends of the officer Some of the relatives and friends of the officers who were disgraced through his exposure are still in the army, and have considerable influence, and many think that Schofield has fallen into a trap which will result in considerable discredit to him. The court will be composed of a board of a rmy surgeons and two or three civilian surgeons, and it is expected the argument will be interesting, if not exciting. Seth Skidmore, who plays the fiddle for all the doings.

Sid Moore Eil Whitfield, town constable. Philip Plummer Obedish Westbrook, town deacon. Lester Collins Vic Johnson, an accomplice of Hiram Hawver.

Wm. F. Noremae Bessie Joshin. White Johnson and Miss Ray Briscoe Uncle Alvin's daughter—a wayward girl. Clorinus Joshin. Miss Cilla L. Wentworth Uncle Alvin's better half, who wants things her own way, and has 'em.

Sarah Way, a study for ancient history: age unknown. Mrs. Slary Henderson The play as a whole was well presented and the effectiveness of the scenery lent no small aid to this result. The display of furniture and bric-a-brac in the third act is quite astonishing. The musical side of the play was well attended to by Mr. Davis' picked singers and orchestra.

MEN OF NOTE AND TALENT Coming From Sister Republics to the Inter-

national Congress.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The delegat to the International American Congress, which is to convene in Washington next month, are among the ablest and foremost public men of of the congress promise to be not only of great benefit to the nations represented, but interesting, because of the ability and talents of its

members. Honduras will send Geronimo Zeloya, a prominent lawyer, about 55 years of age. He was Minister of Foreign Affairs several years. Afterward he was the representative of Honduras in the Congress of Central American States, which met in Guatemala in 1886, and the Costa Rica Convention of 1888. He will arrive at New York in the Pacific Mail steamship Aspinwall about the 24th instant.

Dr. Fernando Cruz, the representative of Guatemala, is also the new Minister from the country to the United States, having succeeded Francisco Lienfesta. He arrived in this country in July, but has been spending the summer with his family on Long Island. Dr. Cruz is probably the foremost literary man of Guatemala, as well as a politician of high degree. He served as Secretary for Foreign Affairs under President Barrios, and since then has been President Barrios, and since then has been President of the National University. He speaks English with considerable fluency.

Much public interest is felt in the fortbcoming tour of the country, which will be the first business of the congress. The party will leave Washington October 3 and be gone 40 days.

BEAUTY PADS FOR THE CHEEKS. Time's Tooth May Gnaw, but Madam Bound to Look Lovely.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Hollow cheeks and wrinkles are very awkward things. Ladies do their best to prevent heir appearance. The clever ones seem to be able to ward off the wrinkles, but hollow cheeks completely baffle their skill. A gentleman who lives at Islangton is providing ladies whose cheeks are hollow with small pads. These pads are attached to natural or artificial teeth by means of tiny gold springs. The price of a face pad is a trifle heavy, like everything else guaranteed to improve the personal appearance. A pair of pads cost something like £5.

The maker of the face pad said that gentle-

The maker of the face pad said that gente-men as well as ladies are wearing them. One gentleman had never looked anything but cadaverous until he took to the pad. Now his cheeks are rounded like a cherub's and he looks ten years younger. The curious thing about the face pad is its inflexibility. It is made of the same material as the case of a set of artificial teeth.

THE NEW CRUISER BALTIMORE. Official Report of the Test, Which is Highly Satisfactory. WASHINGTON, September 16.

Tracy to-day received the following telegram from Captain Kirkland, President of the trial board which conducted the trial of the new cruiser Baltimore last Saturday: eruiser Baltimore last Saturday:
Trial of the Baltimore satisfactorily completed.
Horse power in excess of requirements; average
speed per hour for four hours, 19 6-10 knots; maximum speed for one hour, 50 2-10 knots. Complete
reports cannot be furnished for some days.

The Philadelphia, which was recently
launched on the Delaware, has a hull practically the same as the Baltimore. In her case
there is no requirements as to horsepower, as
was the case with the Baltimore, which was required to make good horse power. But she is
guaranteed to make 19 knots, and should she
do as well as the Baltimore she will net a handwas the case with the Baltimore, which was required to make good horse power. But she is guaranteed to make 19 knots, and should she do as well as the Baltimore she will not a handsome profit to her builders, as they will receive \$50,000 for every quarter knot made by the vessel over and above 19 knots.

A Suggestion to Theater Managers. From the New York Commercial Advertiser, 1 There is a suggestive contiguity in two bits of news that reach us to-day—that the chestnut crop is ripening at an unusually early date, and that a lady in a Reading theater has swallowed her plate of artificial teeth in a burst of aughter over a joke. Would it not be well to hang up a placard, over the footlights, at the proper moment: "The chestnuts are coming the audience will kindly remove their teeth. ise the management declines being respon ble for any casualty that may occur."

Mexico's Independence Day Celebrated. CITY OF MEXICO, September 16 .- To-day the CITY OF MEXICO, September 16.—To-day the anniversary of Mexico's independence was celebrated throughout the country. Seven thousand soldiers and rural guards paraded, immense crowds filled the streets, cheering for Jeneral Diaz as the "Apostle of Peace."

Maries Balson the Duty on Gents. Cirr of Maxico, September 18.—The official aper publishes a decree dated September 11 necessing the duty on goats 35 cents.

METROPOLITAN MATTERS.

Among the Pauper Immigrants.

Among the Panper Immigrants.

INEW YORK SURRAU SPROIALS.

New YORK, September 16.—Sixty Arabs were landed at Castle Garden this morning, and were detained for examination by the Commissioners. Abdul Aziek, their chief, protested that they all had money enough to support them, as well as a large amount of Arabian curiosities which they intended to peddle through the country. There are now 110 Arabs in Castle Garden awaiting the Collector's decision. They will probably be sent back, as they are as worthless looking a crowd as ever landed at the Battlery. Ettel Crodsminski, a widow, who arrived here with her 6-year-old daughter in the steerage of the steamship Edam to-day, is the rived here with her 6-year-old daughter in the steerage of the steamship Edam to-day, is the first Polish immigrant who ever registered as a Mormon at Castle Garden. She is on her way to Ogden, Utah, where she will meet her husband, Samuel, whom she has never seen. Samuel and she have corresponded for some months. A few weeks ago he wrote her that she had been scaled to him. She at once packed her trunk and started to come and see him. She went West this afternoon.

Policeman Tick saws young man with a bun-dle on First avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning. He at once decided that the young man was a thief, and comanded him to stop. The young man dropped his bundle and ran toward the river. The policeman ran after him. The young man sped down the water front, out to the said of the pier and instead of the young man sped down the water front, out to the end of the pier, and just as the policeman shot at him, dived off into 10 feet of water. The policeman went after him in a rowboat. It was a venturesome thing to do, as the fog was thick and the rowboat ran the risk of be-ing cut down by some ferry boat. Eventually the officer overtook the swimmer, almost ex-hausted, and hauled him aboard the steamer hausted, and hauted him aboard the steamer sam Sloan. The man lay on the deck awhile, unconscious. When he came to, he was taken to the station house, and questioned as to what he had in the bundle. "A basket of grapes," he responded promptly. Just then a policeman came in with the basket picked up where it was thrown. "Then why did you run?" asked the sergeant in charge. "I thought I had bet-ter, when I saw the officer's club," was the reply. The suspected young man was released. An Unprecedented Adventure.

Among the disabled and weather-beaten craft which came into port to-day was the Italian bark Mici Nepoti, Captain Basone, from Bangkok. The storm stove in four of her bulbangkok. The storm stove in four of her bul-warks, shifted her cargo, and stripped off her sails. But the most remarkable incident of the cyclone is thus narrated by Captain Bazone: "The gale struck us from north-northeast on September 9. The men had just gotten about their work when a heavy sea struck us. When the wave had passed over us and the ship had righted six men of the crew were no longer of board. They had gone off with the wave, and could easily be seen struggling on its crest. The next moment they disappeared in the trough of the sea. Swept on by the waters they neared the ship. The retreating wave dashed them up against the railing of the bark just as second wave came sweeping on us. The men, however, had the presence of mind and strength to seize the railing, and after the second wave had passed over them to climb on board. All six were saved. I think our adventure is unprecedented." ture is unprecedented.'

Sir Edwin Arnold's Plans.

Sir Edwin Arnold will remain in this city a few days for the purpose of visiting New Yorkers whom he has seen abroad. He goes hence to Boston, where he will visit friends and relatives of Lady Arnold, who was a Miss Channing, of Boston. He will conclude his stay by a visit Cambridge, where he will be entertained by President Eliot, of Harvard. Then he will cross the country to either San Francisco or Vancouver, and take a steamer for Japan. After a brief stay in that country he will visit China, and then go to India. Says He Was With Langtry.

Ernest King, an Englishman, 30 years old, with his daughter, Grace Florence Percy King, 4 years old, arrived to-day among the immigrants on the Cunard steamer Aurania from Liverpool. King was registered as an English actor, and, being without funds, was detained

under the law prohibiting the landing of pauper foreigners. He says that he was here two years ago, and acted with Mrs. Langtry in the play of "As in a Looking Glass," and had also been business mans ger for Charles R. Gardiner's "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Company.

He comes from Wimbledon, England, and two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its

claims to have an inc property in that town. The Finishing Touches Added. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Orange Growers' and Dealers' Protective Association was held to-day at the office of President E. L. Goodsell, and some cessful, will revolutionize the orange trade by getting rid of the commission man. Jackson ville will be the headquarters, and there the oranges will be sold at auction to members of the association exclusively. As the boxes will all be opened there, it is said no more half-rotten oranges will be sent North. The orange mous extent through sales to utterly irre-sponsible dealers in the North, but under the new system they expect to receive cash. Ex-Senator A. S. Mann, of Florida, the secretary of the association, is now at the Astor House,

STOCKSLAGER'S SUCCESSOR. Judge Groff Appointed Commissioner of the

General Land Office. DEER PARK, September 16.—Lowis A. Groff, of Omaha, was appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office to-day, vice Strother M. Stockslager, resigned. After signing Judge Groff's commission the President gave the morning to answering personal letters and dictating to his stenographer.

Judge Groff will accept the position. He was born in Wooster, O., December 31, 1841. was born in Wooster, O., December 31, 1841. In 1887 he was admitted to the bar, and immediately afterward commenced practice in the city of Toledo. He at once became a prominent figure in politics and continued as such until 1870, when he removed to Lincoln, Neb. In 1877 he went to Omaha, where he has since resided. Although a strong Republican he was elected District Judge in 1887 on the non-partisan ticket, and has since attended to nearly all the criminal business in the district.

Tonga's Queen No More AUCKLAND, September 16.—Advices by the steamer Wainui announce the death of the Queen of the Tonga Islands.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

An Ohio doctor tells his patients that about the most injurious thing they can eat is a par tially rotted potato.

A PAOLI. Pa., calf with five legs has a harder time to get along than a Doylestown pig with REUBEN ZERBE had his rod pulled from his

and while fishing in Swatara Creek, Pa., by a A WEATHER prophet that Conshohocton Pa., people swear by is a tree-frog imprisoned in a jar of water at the railroad station.

SEVERAL students of Lehigh University help to raise their tuition fee by giving music

A 250-POUND passenger on a North Penn train left his valise in a seat and went to the smoker. When he returned the seat was occusmoker. When he returned the seat was occu-pied by two persons, who refused to leave. Mr. Heavyweight threw himself upon the other two persons' laps, and soon "froze" or rather warmed them out.

TWENTY-ONE partridges alighted on the porch of a house at Ephrata, Pa., and proceeded to make themselves at home. Part of the covey was captured, and had an engagement at a dinner party that day. WILLIAM SHREEVES, a West Goshen, Pa

farm hand, was in the top of a tree when he was attacked by a swarm of bees. He was unable to fight them, and the insects stung him till his eyes were closed. He was taken with a derrick.

SEVERAL tropical date palm plants, supposed to have aproug from seeds carelessly thrown away, are growing in a Bethlehem, Pa., street gutter.

A WHEELING, W. Va., girl refused the ofter of marriage of a wealthy young conteman from New York because he had read one

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Maine man has raised a blue pig, which he will exhibit at the State Fair. —An egg shaped like a hora is a curi-outy now attracting attention

-Mr. Edison is said to receive no less than 1,200 letters daily since his arrival

—The mouth of Calumet river, emptying ato Lake Michigan, has moved east 2,800 feet ince 1836. -A Swiss cheese which was received by

an Atchison grocery firm the other day weig 700 pounds. -There is a sunflower stalk at Hannibal Mo., which is 16 feet high and which con

-A. M. Britten, of Bancroft, Mich., is the owner of a pear tree which is now ripening its second crop for this season.

The force which a California pumpkin

exerts while growing is equal to the strength of a large horse attached to a stick of timber.

—The London Omnibus Company have only 25 coaches running, and yet they carried over 50,000,000 passengers during the year just past.

-A Californian named John Femler has quartz mine that has paid him \$38,000 in two

years. He does his own work, and his only mill is a hand mortar.

The largest bar of gold ever east was turned out at the United States Assay Office in Helena, Mont., recently. It weighed 500 pounds, and is worth more than \$100,000.

will be opened in Cologne on June 1, 1890, in which will be displayed a vast collection of arms, instruments, etc., serving to illustrate
the art of warfare and bearing in any way on
the condition of troops or armies.

—Mr. Jones, of Cisco, Tex., got the idea

-A curious historical document hangs in

There is a real estate agent living at Kingston, N. Y., who takes a gloomy view of life, and esuccially of house painters, these days. A few days ago he hired an artistic

-A thief has interfered with the matrimonial plans of a couple in Louisa county, Virginia. Miss Mary Jones' prospective hus-band made her his banker. He deposited with her \$2,300 and to this sum the young lady added \$000. The couple expected to buy a home with the money, but the other day, while Miss lones was at church, an employe on her father's

-Guilford, Conu., new celebrating the foundation, has, it is claimed, the oldest house in this country. The house was built in 1840 for the Rev. Heary Whitfield, a minister of the Church of England, a non-conformist. The stones for it were brought on barrows from a ledge a long distance from the site. The cement used was brought from England, and is now harder than the stone itself. At times it was used by the early settlers as a kind of fort to defend themselves against the incursions of bostile savages, and the first marriage in Gullford was solemnized within its walls.

-Here is an advertisement taken from a Yokohama, Japan, newspaper, which is printed

in Euglish:

Best Peppermint Oil
Made From It's Realty Leafs.
Can be curable for the sickness of Male.
Female or Hoy.
Dizzy.—Use to put or wipe few drops on the forehead, bothsides under cycbrows, which holes, and bothsides the back of cars.
Fit.—Wipe most to the noscholes and drink few drops mixed with tea.
Giddy.—Wipe bothsides of fprehead, and noscholes.

PUNNY MEN'S FANCIES. ODE TO A TAILOR.

Too Mad for Her .- Summer boarder (to farmer's daughter)-Sarah. I love you; believe me, darling, I love you madin madiy, madiy. Farmer's daughter (calmly)-Graciou you must have 'n awiul temper.--Et

her you from the time you was here before, mi Miss Walkup-Why, how is that, I was at t otel only a week? Elevator Boy-Yes, miss, but I remember you 'cause you didn't remember me when you left, -

me, dear?" asked Choily soniy.

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"Well, Choily," said Molly, to "tell the truth,
I am not quite sure; but I think perhaps I could
love you enough to be your wife if I could only
manage to get your salary raised."-Somereitts
Journal. "In many respects, Mrs. Hodge," said

Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused in this case? Man Drawn as a Juror—No, sir; but I have some-

The Reverse Side .- Baldheaded and very homely old gentleman, to photographer—Draf such pletures! Can't you make me look any bet-ter than that, after five sittings? Photographer (thoroughly exasperated)—I think I can, sir, if you will allow me to take the back of

> DAINTY BUT DANGEROUS. Her enchanting little boot From beneath her jaunty suit That she knew its witching charm, Without meaning any harm, Who could donbt? Ventured out.

Now, alas! I'm well aware Boots and tempers seldom at Built to suit.

For our friendship ripened fast, And before a year was past

We were wed.
Now both boots and other things
Recktessiy she often slings
At my head.

—An Austrian railway official has in-vented a portable telephone for speaking from a railway train at any point atopping to the nearest station.

—A tin peddler who travels through Can-ada can exhibit 41 scars where farmers' dogs have taken hold of him to see whether he was a dummy or a live man.

--Lord Brassey's London house is lighted by electric lamps, inclosed in seashelfs of the greatest beauty, whose transparency sheds a glowing refulgence over the whole apartment. -- A curious and interesting exhibition

that there were too many rattiesnakes on his farm. The other day he quit his plowing and went gunning for them. Under the edge of a large rock he discovered a nest and began firing at the reptiles. He kept is up until he had shot 21 large snakes. Scores of young ones out away.

-The latest kind of thieves that New York has produced are men who make a business of stealing toothpicks. They lounge around the cashier's desk in hotels and restaurants and, when no one is looking, press their hand on the toothpicks, which are standing end up, and then withdraw their hand into a convenient nocket.

—A curious historical document hangs in the private office of Judge John J. Gorman, at 2 West Fourteenth street, New York. It purports to be the original commission granted by John Hancock, President of the United States, on October 10, 1775, to John Paul Jones, the great naval hero of the Revolution. The signature of President Hancock is in his well-known round hand, and the script of John Paul Jones' name appears to have been written in the same bold hand.

usys. A lew days ago he hired an artistic house painter to paint a house which he has on his list. But unfortunately he gave the painter the wrong number, so that it was the wrong house which received a beautiful and becoming new coat. The agent is receiving a good deal of sympathy, and the man who got his house painted for nothing is understood to be measurably resigned.

Jones was at church, an employe on her fath farm entered the house and extrasted the 900 from her truck. The marriage, which been set for an early date, will not come off the appointed time, unfers the money should recovered.

oles.
Gout of Goutswollen, - Wipe bothsides of fore-head, noseholes and much to the breast.
Headache, - Wipe on the forehead, and nose-holes.
Beleive us, CHOY THOONG SUNG, Tal-pin Gate outside Brass Smith Road.

In life thy worth we never knew-We judged you merely by your clothes; But at thy grave man stops to think How much to thee he really owes.

Remembering.-Elevator Boy-I remem-

His Chances Improving .- Do you love

the visitor consolingly, "your husband was an extraordinary man. What a strong, abiding faith he possessed!" "He did! He did!" exclaimed the widow, smiling through her tears with gratified pride. "Faith! That's no name for it. Why, sir, I've seen that man, time and sgain, buy peaches at a fruit stand. "-Chicago Tribune. Disqualified for Jury Duty.-Attorney-

times thought—

Attorney (rising indignantly)—Your Honor, this man acknowledges that he sometimes thinks. It is hardly necessary to say that we shall challenge him as a juror.—Chicago Trionne.

our head. It hasn't so much expression as the other side, but it's a hiamed sight prettier.—Bur-ington Free Press.

So I wooed the charming maid, First enchanted, as I said, By her boot.